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EUGENE S. POGG, Administrator on the estate of Vassal D. Pinkrian, late of Belgrade, in said County, decembed, having presented his second of country administration of said casts for allowance weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probase Court then to be held at Argusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed:

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California has sent 20,000 tons of grapes to the East this season. The total crop is estimated at 178,000 tons, worth on an yerage \$30 a ton, or \$3,500,000 in the ag-

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at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1886.

HEBECKAH N. KINGGBRIET, Administratrix on the estate of Wh. G. KINGGBRIET late of Augusta, in said County deceased, having presented her first account of administration of said estate for allowance; and also the widow's petition for allowance; and also the widow's petition for allowance; ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maline Farners, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and slow cause, if any, why the name abcold not be allowed: H. S. WEBETER, Judge Attent: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

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Senstor to succeed the Logan, such loth,
There was a slight earthquake shock at
Summerville, S. C., at 8 o'clock Wednesday
norning.
All is quiet at Charleston.
A fire at Brocktoon, Mass., on Tuesday,
destroyed shoe factories to the extent of
over \$100,000.

The engineer assumer the influence of liquor.

Scott Pickler, twelve years old, Thursday night, shot and killed Chester Dodd, ten years old, son of a prominent citizen of Jackson. Tenn. The two had quarrelled over some trivial matter and the older boy got the worst of it. He went home, and procuring a shot gun, shot his enemy.

An unknown burglar was shot while atempting to break into the residence of Gabriel Marc at Wanside, L. I. Young Mr. Marc and a hired man heurd a noise and they found three men trying to force open a window. Marc and the hired man were both armed and discharged their shot guns at the burglars. The man who was shot was carried away by his companions. Isaac Sprague, a living skeleton, died at Chicago, last week. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass., and was quite healthy until his twelfth year, when he caught cramp while in swimming, was sick and lost fiesh until he weighed only 46 pounds. Barnum took him all over the United States, Canada and England. He was married and the father of three robust children.

ried and the father of three robust children.

The largest blast ever fifed in Easton, Pa., or vicinity, was touched off by Super-intendent Firmstone of the Glendon Iron Company on Saturday. It consisted of 44,500 pounds of powder, distributed in five chambers, each 50 feet apart and 50 feet back from the face of the quarry. The whole hillside, 150 feet high, was blown out, and about 200,000 tons of stone were loosened.

citizen of Montpolier, Ind., consisting of five persons, were poisoned by eating bis-cuit in which had been used a very inferior quality of baking powder. Two hours af-ter supper the entire family were scized a which could not be alleviated. The us-tients have grown steadies.

of the family are in a precarious condition Brevet Brigadier General Thomas Dun-can died in Washington, last week. His case was one of the most remarkable in the as was one of the most remarkable as was one of the war, presenting an instantofore almost, if not altogether

In the drouth-stricken region of Ter-bere are at least 4,000 suffering famil

noney and bread wherever amo communities they may be found. The Clinton Powder Co.'s factory, situated a mile and a half from Plattsburg, N

of the Bible and did not know anything about immortality, or whether there was a God. Mr. Gilbert has not been sound in his views for some time. He is 40 years old, and has been in the ministry 20 years. He has held several important charges in the city, and was appointed to St. James Church at the meeting of the Philadelphia Conference last March.

The present population of the District of Columbia is 263,459, an increase of about 15 per cent. In the last five years. But in the same time the number of licensed barrooms in the city has increased 40 per cent. the number at present being 789, and there are aiso 505 wholesale liquor stores, most of which do a retail business also, which is likewise an increase of 40 per cent. In flav years.

pool tables in addition to these.

The family of Joseph Mauri, a druggist was tresiding in Butter street in Brooklyn, have been mysteriously poisoned. Two deaths have already occurred. The family consists of Mauri, his wife and seven children. With the exception of the mother the whole family were taken sick on Sunday of last week, after eating. Joseph, aged 12, went to Brooklyn to visit an aunt and died there Thursday. Eugene, aged 21, ded at home Friday morning. John, aged 6, is dying. The father and four children are very sick and being attended by five physicians. They are unable to determine the cause of the poisoning until the post mortem examination is held.

which could not be allowed work alarming symptoms have appeared. of the children are dead, and the rem

Items of General News.

of New Orleans, was been of the commerce. How. Alian G. Thurman of Ohio, on Friday night, fell in a stupor from his chair at a banquet table in Columbus. He came at the country of the control of the country of the co

of \$70,000.

A wildcat freight train on the Schenectady branch of the Delaware & Hudson rail-road parted on the high treatie near Kelly's station, N. Y., Sunday afternoon. Fourteen cars jumped the track and fell into a teen cars jumped the track and fell into a gravine. Brakeman Mosher was slightly injured.

The loss will be about \$5,000. The evidence shows that drunkenses, and incompetency were the cause of the terrible disaster, recently at Republic, on the Baltimore & Ohio Raifread, the engineer and all in charge seemed to more or less under the influence of

Items of Maine News.

roof of the shed, and came crashing through, striking McQuarrie on the fore-head. The unfortunate man fell to the floor dead, the rock having crushed his skull as if struck by a sledge hammer. The Northern Bunking Company which asks incorrogation by the legislature is

Higgins, Oakland. Increased pensions have been granted to Reuben Hill, Springvale; W. D. Reynolds, Marion; C. E. Stone, Brunswick. Re-issue and increase: C. O. Godwin, Lewiston; C. B. Hawes, Union.

Items of General News.

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Bosron, Tusbay, Jan. 11.

Amount of live stock at market—Cattle 1455, Sheep and lambs 9800, Swine 19,620.

Horses 176, number of Western Cattle 1365.

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In Warren, Dec. 21, Capt. Daniel Schwarts to Seresan S. Stdelinger, both of Waldoboro; Dec. 24, Wm. Heal of Searmson, to Flora West of Waldoboro; Dec. 24, Wm. Heal of Searmson, to Flora West of Waldoboro, Heavist, both of Windoor, Janua, 3, Insiah H. Tierres to Lettiie H. Hewitt, both of Windoor, In West Sullivan, Dec. 26, Francis S. Perkins to Hastie E. Havey, both of Sullivan, in Willard, Jan. 3, Frank H. Feabbliss to Isabella E. Colb, both of Capt Estrabeth.

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allowell, Jan. I, Mrs. Mary Lizzie, wife of T. Lyner, aged 38 years, 5 months; Jan. I, afforman, Jan. I, and the J. Burnham, aged I, month. And the J. Burnham, aged I, month. Jec. 39, Alphonao Bates, agod r. 3 months; Dec. 30, Alphonao Bates, agod r. 3 months; Dec. 30, Laphonao Bates, agod r. 3 months, pec. 26, Melissa, wife of J. Inson, late of Ortrington, aged 32 years, litery, Dec. 30, Capt. Ira B. Delano, aged 75 years, 2 months. M. Potter, 4 years, 2 months, daughter of Wm. and Drugan of Calaist, Dec. 25, Julia Doyle, aged 79 years, 2 months. M. Potter, 4 years, 2 months, daughter of Wm. and Drugan of Calaist, Dec. 30, Lar B. Quint, 3 years, 3 months. George E. W. York, Dec. 19, of pneumonia, George E. W. York, Dec. 19, of pneumo

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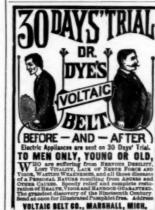
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in a herd of 31 Jersey cattle taken from Indiana to Texas. Of these six died prior to December 17, one was killed that showed mmistakable evidences of the disease, and even of twelve others examined by government officials were found affected. The despatches do not state that the presence of the disease in the herd was probably the reason why it was sold.

Maine Karmer.

It has been decided that at the Smithfield ing. Fat Stock Show no animal shall be hown more than twice.

Prof. Roberts says, that for at least on hundred years dairymen have been tryin, to warm barayards with cows and col water, and in no single instance has success been attained; yet thousands, without doubt, will repeat the attempt the present winter in some modified form.

Mr. E. A. Bailey of Winthrop, the exhibitor of the prise team of oxen and steers at the State fairs last autumn, has recently purchased of Hall C. Burieigh, a choice banch of seven Hereford cows and heifers which is intended for a foundation for a breeding herd. Thus the Herefords are winning their way in the favor of the fancy breeders among us. We shall look for good results from this enterprise.

Dr. Goessman, at the Massachusetts Experiment Station, is at work on the problem of the potato scab. So far the only ground of the potato gained is that probably the germ, seed, or prime cause, whatever name we give it, is in the soil, instead of being attached to the seed potato. Dr. Goessman has become satisfied that he can plant scabby seed of the worst kind and raise good potatoes from His experiments are to be continued. Wm. Stewart, Esq., of Topsfield, stated at

the Princeton Farmers' Institute that so far as money was concerned he could do better breeding and growing colts than with any other stock. He was fully satisfied that he ould grow a colt as easily and with no more cost than a steer, and one colt will sell for as much as two steers any year, and sometimes more. Without doubt there is a goodly measure of truth in his state-This shows the tendency of the butter

making business in lows at the present time: On the 7th of October there was being received at Council Bluffs and Ottumwa, 10,000 pounds of dairy butter a day. The price paid by the packers was from eight to twelve cents, according to quality.

At the same time the full-milk creameries in the eastern part of the State were paying eighty cents per hundred for milk, equal to twenty cents per pound for the butter in the milk. The tendency is plainly the the milk. The tendency is plainly the same in our own State. Butter of varying quality and in small lots sells comparative ly low, while creamery butter in quantity and of good quality sells at a premium. The treasurer of the West Penobscot Ag-

ricultural Society, T. P. Batchelder, Esq., Kenduskeag, has issued his annual report for 1886 in a neatly printed pamphlet, con-taining a list of the life members of the so-ciety, a detailed list of all premiums awarded, together with the name of the commit-tee awarding the same, and a report of all moneys received and paid out during the year, with a statement in detail of the pur-poses for which the money was expended. This society has always been successful, and it is largely due to the straightforward, business-like, open-faced manner of doing business and dealing with its members and the public which has always characterized its work. Every patron knows he will get what belongs to him, and knows, too, where and for what purpose all moneys are paid. In this way confidence is maintained and patronage secured. There are other societies that might profit by this ex-

The annual report of the movement of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for the last year, 1,008,790 sheep, and 27,590 horses, against 1,905,518 cattle, 58,500 calves, 6,937,533 hogs, 1,003,598 sheep, and 19,356 horses for 1885—an increase of 58,382 cattle, 5,192 sheep, and 8,243 horses, and a decrease of 7. 270 calves, and 218,774 hogs. The shipments were: 704,675 cattle, 18,657 calves, 2,090, 784 hogs, 266,912 sheep and 26,388 horses, against 744,093 cattle, 33,610 calves, 1,797, 446 hogs, 260,277 sheep, and 18,582 horses for 1885. Secretary Williams estimates the value of the live stock received during the last year at \$168,000,000. The figures for 885 were \$173,598,000. Prices for all kinds

vious year, the difference in cattle being especially marked. Keep the Stock Thriving.

Learning of the death of three ten-month s owned by a "well-to-do" farmer liv ing on a good farm in a wealthy farming town, in one of the best agricultural cen-ters of the State, caused solely by a lack of proper feed, reminds us there is still need to urge closer attention to the feed and car-of stock while at the barn. True, there is only an occasional case of starvation, like the one referred to, still there is too much stock carried through the winter in a man ner that is a partial starvation, and would necessarily finally result in death did not the brighter sunshine and the springing grass of the opening year arrest the deathly work by its kindlier comfort and better food. The calves referred to were thrifty hearty animals before comping to winter

and out of the year's growth, or out of the ment the animal is kept, it will strike larger balance for the owner.

The question of economical feeding an early maturity is of vital importance to far mers. It should be the rule of action, neve to be deviated from, to keep the young an mais growing every day. Where this is done the growth they will make in a give time is surprising. This course of feeding is not expensive when intelligently carried on. It does not mean excessive feeding be any means. It simply calls for the right kind of food material supplied in the proportions called for by the animal system and never in excessive and proportionatel expensive quantities. All this holds good with sheep, swine and poultry, as well a cattle. Continuous

expensive quantities. All this holds good with sheep, awine and poultry, as well a cattle. Continuous growth from birth to maturity will enable us to put three animals on the market in the same time end pound of growth has cost less in consumption of food than by the slower process of growth a part of the year only, and a standing still the remaining time. This is the same of the year when farmers at brought specially in contact with the feeding problems, and they cannot stud them too closely, remembering that feed

food. The calves referred to were thrifty hearty animals before coming to winte quarters, but after confinement to the bardwere only given indifferent shelter and were fed on inferior hay, and that alone Colless couns to be kept healthy and thrifty or meadow hay and atraw with nothing added it. Such fodder is not made up of thright material to keep up flesh and growth and maintain the heat and action of the animal. If the material is not there, the animal cannot get it, however much of th fodder it may consume, and sooner or late fodder it may consume, and sooner or later must die for the want of it unless better things come to the rescue. There are still a great many young cattle kept all over th State, that are allowed to shrink in winter instead of making growth as they should while owners of state.

While owners of stock may talk as they do of bridging over the winter in this cheaj way to the bounteous feed of summer, and that in the results of the year there is compensating profit, yet the fact remains a mathematical certainty that still bette results can be secured with better feeding Not only does the animal out of this bette feeding make growth and keep up its condition at the time, but it goes to the summe keep prepared to enter upon at once an continue its growth without interruption and out of the year's growth, or out of th time the animal is kept, it will strike